

LAST EDITION
APPOINTMENTSMayor Grant Names the Men for
Seven Fat Offices.Tammany Leader James J. Martin is
Police Commissioner.Charles N. Taintor, Edward
Hogan and John Cochrane
Police Justices.William H. Clark Corporation Counsel
and Ed Sheehy Commissioner
of Charities.Only One Republican in the List—All the
Slate Broken.The suspense is over.
Mayor Grant has made his appointments.At noon to-day the anxious candidates for office
knew their fate.All of the slates were broken. The prophets
were false prophets.Hardly one of the appointees was tipped for a
winner.

The names of the appointees are:

POLICE COMMISSIONER—James J. Martin, Tam-

many.

COMMISSIONER OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION
—Edward C. Sheehy, Tammany.

DOCK COMMISSIONER—J. Sergeant Cram, Tam-

many.

CORPORATION COUNSEL—William H. Clark,

Tammany.

POLICE JUSTICES—Charles N. Taintor, Republi-

can; Edward Hogan and Gen. John Cochrane, Tam-

many.

Police Commissioner Martin is the Tammany

leader of the Twenty-first Assembly District.

Mr. Martin was born in Ireland in 1840, and

came to New York an infant, two years later. He

was educated at the Christian Brothers' school in

West Nineteenth street.

At the age of fourteen he entered the law office

of Jefferson O'Donnell & Bro., 17 Wall street,

as a clerk.

He went to the front during the civil war as a

member of the Hawkins Zouaves.

His political career began with his appointment

as clerk under Controller Green. Later he

was second deputy under Comptroller John

Kelly.

He served as Secretary of the Commission for

the Revision of Assessments and was ap-

pointed Deputy Register by Register James J.

Slevin, which office he held at the time of his

appointment to be Police Commissioner.

He resides with his sister at 984 Sixth

avenue.

Charity Commissioner Sheehy is an ex-Alder-

man of the Twenty-second District. He came

to America in 1861. When a young man he

held a billiard saloon at Seventy-third street

and Third avenue, and afterwards owned a

saloon of his own at Eighty-second street and

Third avenue.

Later he left the saloon business to deal in real

estate, and became very wealthy through his

transactions.

He was born in Ireland in 1846. He is a

prominent real-estate dealer in the Twenty-

second Assembly District.

He has always been a Tammany Hall man and

represented his district in the Assembly in 1882

and in the Board of Aldermen in 1883. He

resides at 8 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

street.

Corporation Counsel Clark is W. Bourke

Cochran's law partner, and comes from Mayor

Grant's district, the Nineteenth. He came

to America in 1871. When a young man he

held a billiard saloon at Seventy-third street

and Third avenue, and afterwards owned a

saloon of his own at Eighty-second street and

Third avenue.

Later he left the saloon business to deal in real

by giving his reasons for the appointment of

Corporation Counsel Clark. They are as fol-

low:

I have appointed Mr. William H. Clark Corporation

Counsel in making the appointment I have pursued

precisely the same course which I would have followed

if I had desired to appoint Mr. Clark as my attorney

while I held the office of Sheriff of this county. In

the management of the county and the people's

interests, amounting to nearly 900 cases, in which I

was engaged, I have been successful in securing the

best of the county, and I have been successful in

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AGAINST MRS. CARTER.
EIGHT SAILORS LOSTSo the Jury Decides in the Great
Chicago Divorce Suit.An All-Night Session Required to Bring
About an Agreement.The Woman's Lawyers Wrathfully In-
dignant at the Verdict.SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
CHICAGO, May 22.—The jury in the Carter di-
vorce suit has brought in a verdict in favor of the

husband and against Mrs. Carter.

So terminates a case which for five weeks has

dragged its sensational length through the

courts and the newspapers, and which has prob-

ably surpassed in general interest any case of

its sort ever brought to trial.

The jury was locked up last night, having

spent the night at 11 o'clock last night that they

could not agree.

There was suit and counter-suit involved in the

case. Mrs. Carter, alleging charges against her

husband, he filing cross-charges of un-

faithfulness.

In sending the jury to its room Judge Jamieson

dwelt explicitly on the allegations made by

each side, and charged the jury that if they

found Mrs. Carter guilty of any of the

four acts of adultery of which she was accused

they must find for the husband.

Mrs. and Mr. Carter both sat through the

closing hours of the trial, the latter quiet and

solitary, the former somewhat restive under the

lashings of his wife's counsel.

After the jury retired the two parties to the

suit sat in their homes, each waiting one of

their counsel to receive the verdict.

The implication of State Senator Pierce and

Mr. Fawcett in the divorce suit was a topic of

interest in New York, while in Chicago it has

been a topic of interest in the city. The

allegation in the case, that mingled with the

allegation of Mrs. Carter's infidelity, was that

it was a case of a woman who had been

seduced by a man who had been

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EIGHT SAILORS LOST
OTHERS IN IT.In a Steamship Collision on the St.
Lawrence Near Montreal.The Cynthia Sinks After a Violent Clash
With the Polynesian.Her Survivors Are Obligated to Swim
for the Shore.SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
MONTREAL, May 22.—Eight lives are reported

lost in a collision which occurred in the harbor

opposite Long Point, twelve miles from this

city, this morning between the steamers

Cynthia and Polynesian.

The Cynthia sank after the collision, and it

was feared that the loss of life would be

great. She was a freight steamer, coming in

from Glasgow.

The Polynesian carried both freight and pas-

sengers, and was bound for Liverpool. She was

somewhat damaged and went to Quebec for

repairs.

The Cynthia's survivors swam to the shore.

The collision occurred at a bend in the river,

where the current runs at the rate of five miles

an hour.

The current served to increase the speed of

the Cynthia, and she was going at a

very rapid rate of herself, her progress was

almost irresistible.

The Cynthia came around the point and got

square across the Polynesian's bow.

An attempt was made to stop the latter vessel,

but too late, for she crashed into the Cynthia's

side and cut almost through her amidships.

The Cynthia keeled over and sank almost

immediately in the face of the water.

Capt. Taylor, of the Cynthia, had a very narrow

escape from death.

The Polynesian's bows were slightly injured.

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